

THE HOME AND HOW TO FURNISH IT
FROM 25 TO 2500.
See What A Week will do during
CURTIS'S
Great Furniture Sale.
Easy Terms. Cash Prices. Free Delivery Anywhere.
Satisfactory call and select or get our
50-PAGE CATALOGUE
and Order Form sent free, showing how to furnish
for Cash or Credit in Town or Country. The cost
of Catalogue is 25c. 250, 500, 1000.
GENERAL TERMS.
Cash 10% discount. 10% monthly. Easy Terms.
Cash Prices. 25c. 50c. 100c. 250c. 500c. 1000c.
Curtis's Furniture Store, Ltd.,
15-17, PRINCE STREET, LONDON, W.1.

The People.

SPECIAL EDITION.

DRINK AND ENJOY
LIPTON'S
TEA
LARGEST SALE IN THE WORLD.

No. 2,166.

Managerial Office: 8, Wellington Street, London, W.C.2.

LONDON, SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1923.

Published at the
Daily Mirror Press.

Two Pence.

THE ROYAL WEDDING WEEK.

ABBEY CEREMONY DETAILS.

LONDON PREPARES FOR A
GREAT WELCOME.

DAY OF FESTIVAL.

BIG DEMAND FOR SEATS ALONG THE
ROUTE.

On Thursday the hearts of the nation will join in wishing health, wealth and happiness to H.R.H. the Duke of York, when, under the sacred roof of Westminster Abbey, he will meet the Lady Elizabeth at the altar and make her his bride.

The people's Duke has chosen a beautiful Scottish maiden to be his partner in life, and with his characteristic fellowship he has extended the invitations to his wedding feast to the workers of various industries with whom he has been closely associated.

Elaborate preparations have been made for the great joy day, when the whole of the populace is expected to join in the festivities.

THE bride will leave her home in Bruton-st. at 11.12 in the morning, a minute or so after the Duke of York, accompanied by his brothers, the Prince of Wales and Prince Henry, will drive through the gates of Buckingham Palace en route for the Abbey.

As many as 7,500 foot police and 200 mounted men, with a detachment of special constables, will line the routes taken by the bridal parties.

It is estimated the ceremony, which will be performed in the impressive yet simple Anglican ritual by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Archbishop of York, the Dean of Westminster and the Precentor of Westminster, will last about three-quarters of an hour.

The Duke and his bride and the families concerned will return to the Palace by way of Marlborough-yard, St. James's-st., and Hyde Park-corner, while the great bells of the Abbey are clanging their glad peal of happiness—a peal that has never been rung before. It is one of Stedman's triples, and consists of 5,000 odd changes, which will be an exacting enough test for the famous ringers.

WHERE TO SEE THE WEDDING.

THE BRIDE.—Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon leaves Bruton-street at 11.12, in one of the royal coaches by way of Piccadilly, Haymarket, Cockspur-street, and Whitehall, arriving at the Abbey at 11.25.

THE BRIDEGROOM.—H.R.H. The Duke, accompanied by the Prince of Wales and Prince Henry, will leave Buckingham Palace at 11.15 a.m., and drive to Westminster through the Mall, Horse Guards, Whitehall, Parliament-st., Broad Sanctuary, arriving at the west door.

THE BRIDAL ROUTE.—After the ceremony the procession back to the Palace will pass along Parliament-st., Horse Guards, the Mall, Marlborough-yard, St. James's-st., Piccadilly, Hyde Park-corner, Constitution Hill.

After the reception at the Palace the happy pair will leave at 4.15 p.m., escorted by a squadron of Life Guards, to drive to Waterloo Station, down the Mall, Horse Guards, Whitehall, Bridge-st., Westminster Bridge and York-rd. The Royal train leaves at 4.35 p.m.

The Marriage Service will be conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Archbishop of York, the Dean of Westminster, and Canon L. H. Nixon, the Precentor.

The Dean will read the Preface or Exhortation; the Archbishop of Canterbury will perform the actual marriage service; the Precentor will be responsible for the Versicles, Lord's Prayer, and Responses, and the Archbishop of York will deliver the Address to the newly married pair.

The Primas of Scotland and the Abbey Clergy will be the only robed clergy present in addition to those taking actual part in the service.

THE MUSIC.

The music will in many particulars closely resemble the selections made for Princess Mary's wedding. The organist will play Purcell's Suite, the Ardent and Finale from the Sonata in C sharp minor by Basil Harwood, the Minuet from "Berenice" by Handel, and other selections while the congregation is assembling.

As the King moves in procession to his appointed place Elgar's Imperial March will be played, and as the Royal bridegroom's procession approaches the organist will render Parry's March in C.

Then as the bride arrives at the Abbey escorted by her noble father, the Earl of Strathmore, the bridal pro-

cession will be preceded by the choir singing the hymn "Lead us, Heavenly Father, lead us." When the young couple have arrived before the altar, the Dean of Westminster will read the Preface or Exhortation.

The Archbishop of Canterbury will then perform the Marriage Service. Immediately after this portion of the ceremony has been completed the choir will sing to St. Wesley's chant the psalm "God be merciful unto us and bless us."

Afterwards the Rev. L. H. Nixon, Precentor of the Abbey, will take the Lord's Prayer and Versicles and Responses, and the Archbishop of York will deliver the address.

This will be followed by the second hymn, "Praise My Soul the King of Heaven," to the setting by Sir John Goss, and at the close the choir will sing Orlando Gibbons' "Amen."

The first verse of the National Anthem will be sung, and then will come the anthem which Mr. Nicholson, organist of the Abbey, composed especially for Princess Mary's wedding, "Beloved, Let Us Love One Another."

As the pair leave the Abbey the organist will play Mendelssohn's Wedding March and "Merita Eroica," by Stanford.

GIFTS ON SHOW.

Wedding gifts have been flowing in during the past months, and yesterday a selection was laid out in the Picture Gallery at Buckingham Palace for inspection by guests invited to the various receptions to be held during the week.

There will be one big party to-morrow evening, and another on Wednesday afternoon. These will be in addition to the wedding day reception, and are specially arranged for the Household Staff.

To-morrow evening there will be a private rehearsal of the Abbey ceremony, to ensure that everything moves without a hitch.

The Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon have been busy through the week receiving deputations and wedding gifts.

A deputation that seemed to please the young pair immensely, was one organised by the work girls from Messrs. Rowntree's York works, who brought a monster box of chocolates.

The gift was presented by Miss Alice Hall, who made the box, and Miss Ethel Ward, the packer. All the work-girls subscribed for the present, an eight box elaborately decorated with wedding bells and horseshoes.

The girls were highly delighted with their reception, and vouched the Lady Elizabeth as being "perfectly sweet."

WHAT LONDON IS DOING.

Tense excitement prevails throughout London, and people are flocking to take seats to view the wedding, or laying plans to secure good positions on the day. Employers are receiving many applications from their staff for time off to view the historic event.

It is expected that more than 2,000 people will gather in the Abbey, but naturally a full view of the ceremony will be gained only by the guests seated in the lantern and the choir.

The King has graciously requested that a whole holiday be granted to all the schoolchildren on Thursday, so that the young people may participate in the festivities.

The great influx of visitors to the metropolis has already begun. The boat trains are unloading hundreds of Continental visitors, and naturally enough there are a large number of Americans intent on seeing the wedding. Many of these have paid high prices for privileged seats.

Many excursions are being run from various parts of the country, and all the hotels are holding gala nights. The Underground have made arrangements for special late trains.

(Continued in Page 2.)



THE LATEST PORTRAITS OF THE DUKE AND HIS BRIDE.

BODY CLAIMED BY TWO WOMEN.

CORONER'S DILEMMA AT AN INQUEST.

A problem which might have taxed the judicial capacity of Solomon himself was presented to the Nottinghamshire coroner yesterday afternoon, when each of two women claimed to be the widow of Samuel Bennett (64), a collier, on whom an inquest was held at East Kirby.

The coroner discreetly declined to adjudicate on such a delicate matter, and confined his inquiries to an investigation of the death of Bennett, who, it was stated, had been killed by a locomotive.

A verdict of accidental death was returned, the two women being left to fight out their claims for themselves.

WEALTHY PAUPER.

MONEY FOUND IN EVERY CORNER OF THE HOUSE.

It now transpires that Mrs. Marie Schmidt, of George-st., Romford, an old lady who recently died at the age of 90, and who had been in receipt of 10s. a week from the Guardians for some years, was a woman of means.

After the funeral the Guardians, in consequence of a little family dispute, instituted inquiries, and discovered that the old lady had a substantial sum



Summertime arrived this morning.

in Government Consols, which the Post Office will now continue to hold pending the claim of the Board.

At the last meeting of the Guardians Mr. F. Creek, the owner of the house, remarked that before the funeral it was admitted that money had been found practically all over the house. He had a good look round after they had all gone, but had no luck. (Laughter.)

Mrs. Schmidt was a well-known local figure. She could speak a number of languages, and in her earlier days acted as interpreter at the local police court when her services were required. She was of Dutch extraction. Many people were in the habit of giving her money when she called upon them to mend their old clothes.

"OBEY" OMITTED.

When Miss "Jabez" Ackland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ackland, of Norfolk and St. James's-court, W. London, married Mr. Edgar Philip Woolcombe, at St. Martin-in-the-Fields, yesterday, the word "obey" was omitted from the service at the bride's request.

CLOCK TOWER MEMORIAL.

The clock tower erected as a War Memorial at Golders Green was unveiled yesterday by Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll. The dedication was performed by Bishop Taylor-Smith, Chaplain General to the Forces.

TRAPPED IN FLOODED PIT.

FATE OF FIVE MINERS.

WATER BEATING MEN.

RACE FOR LIFE.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Dudley, Saturday Night.

Five men are believed to have lost their lives in a colliery disaster which occurred near Dudley this afternoon.

The Dandy Pit, Pensnett, was the scene of the accident, and is worked by Messrs. S. H. Pitt and Co.

About 40 men were engaged on the afternoon shift in various parts of the mine, when there was a sudden inflow of water, due, it is supposed, to the tapping of a water "pocket."

An alarm was immediately given and 33 of the men were quickly brought to the surface, but the other five are missing.

Their names are:—William Simmons, married, Cooper's-bank, Pensnett.

Thomas Jordan, Cooper's-bank, Pensnett.

Job Dando, married, Bromley, Pensnett.

Enock Cadman, Summer-st., Kingswinford.

Ernest Haden, married, Gillsfold, Wordsley, Stourbridge.

Four of them were working in the

clay seam, which is the deepest part of the pit, and consequently were unable to get to the shaft when the alarm was given.

Cadman was located in the thick coal workings, and there is more hope of his escape than for the others.

Late to-night it is reported that the water is half-way up the shaft.

The area in which the disaster occurred is particularly liable to flooding.

As a matter of fact several collieries in the vicinity belonging to Lord Dudley were flooded during the last miners' strike, and have not been reopened.

The flow of water—quite twenty million gallons per hour, or roughly fifty tons of water for every ton of coal raised.

The management of the colliery, whom I interviewed to-night, told me they were unable at the moment to give the cause of the disaster.

Pumping operations in the hope of keeping the water down are proceeding frantically, but it is like the hope of a stoker on a sinking ship, for the water is obviously beating the men.

MR. BONAR LAW'S HEALTH.

RELAXED THROAT HIS ONLY AILMENT.

A Political Correspondent of "The People" writes:—

In order to ascertain at first hand the truth about the state of the Prime Minister's health I sought an appointment with Mr. Bonar Law, and had the privilege of meeting him on Friday afternoon.

Instead of seeing an invalid, I found the Prime Minister looking exceedingly well, working in his room with a mass of documents and smoking a cigar, which did not betoken that there was anything very seriously the matter with his throat. He admitted, however, that it was his first cigar for several weeks. Mr. Bonar Law was looking and feeling very cheerful, the result of the Ludlow election having added to his good spirits. He is an exceedingly healthy-looking invalid.

The fact is that Mr. Bonar Law's general health is as good as ever it was, but for the last four weeks he has suffered from a relaxed throat, which has interfered very seriously with his voice. This was not quite normal on Friday, but it had obviously much improved, and should be equal to the strain of speaking in the House of Commons within the next few days.

No doubt Mr. Bonar Law would have been wiser if he had taken a rest a few days sooner than he did. In any case, his friends need not have the slightest anxiety about his health nor any fear that he intends to resign, in spite of the malicious gossip published last week.

"BOLSHIE" BEETLES.

£1,000 Raid on Dockland Church.

The roof of the Church of St. Anne, Limehouse, a building which is a landmark in dockland, has been endangered through the damage caused by beetles.

Conveying this information to the parishioners, the Rector, the Rev. J. G. Birch, stated that the beetles are actually eating away the roof beams, the damage done already being estimated at over £1,000.

MISSING UNDERGRAD.

A Mr. Hunt, of Chelsea, has "identified" a photograph, sent him by the missing man's parents, of Mr. Frank Howard, the 20-year-old Cambridge undergraduate who disappeared from his home in Priory-rd., Bedford, on Tuesday.

Mr. Hunt is certain that he saw Howard on an underground station, wearing eyeglasses. Howard, however, was never known to wear glasses.



The Daily Miracle

To work at high pressure throughout the day, matching a hurried lunch; to have enough vigour left to enjoy a full evening's amusement or recreation; to go to bed tired, and at once to sink into an untroubled sleep; then to wake betimes, refreshed and alert, all eager to taste the bracing joys of another strenuous day—that is the Daily Miracle.

And yet there is no magic in it. You can accomplish it yourself with no trouble and practically no expense. All you have to do is to tip a "sixpenceful" of Kruschen Salts into your breakfast cup of tea every morning. A "trick" only if you call Nature's own processes a trick. For Kruschen contains just the six salts which, as your doctor will tell you, your body needs for its well-being. If you constantly led a healthy, outdoor life with plenty of fresh air and exercise, a proper diet and no

worries, your system would extract these vital salts from your food. But a sedentary indoor life, errors of diet, overwork, worry, and the like, accompanied too frequently by indigestion and dyspepsia, prevent you from extracting these salts from your food. Hence that chronic "below par" feeling from which so many people suffer.

Kruschen tones up the body's eliminating organs so that they do their work regularly and effectively, removes all the waste matter that has been clogging the system, and sends new, pure blood coursing through the veins. You feel invigorated in both body and mind, healthier, happier, ready for work, ready for play.

"It's the little daily dose that does it." Make a habit of it, and work for yourself the Daily Miracle.



Tasteless in Tea

Kruschen Salts

Good Health for a Farthing a Day

A 1s. 6d. bottle of Kruschen Salts contains 96 doses—enough for three months—which means good health for less than a farthing a day. The dose prescribed for daily use is "as much as will be on a sixpence," taken in the breakfast cup of tea. Every chemist sells Kruschen. Get a bottle to-morrow.

Acid stomachs are dangerous

Cause of Indigestion, Gastritis, Sleeplessness, Anemia, Headache and Run-down, Tired Feeling.

Nearly all the ills of life—big and little—are due to a deranged condition of the stomach, brought on in about 99 cases out of 100 by acidity. Acid is present in the stomach, it ferments the food you eat, sets up intense irritation and, by preventing normal digestion of the food eaten, retards nourishment of the system, lowers the quality of the blood, reduces vitality and brings on a host of troubles.

SKIN DISORDERS DUE TO ACID.

Why is it so many young people nowadays have complexion and skin blemishes when they should have skins of satin-smoothness? It is due to acidity. Wherever there are famines, you hear of terrible skin diseases resulting from lack of nourishment and consequent blood-poverty. And you are in the same case when acid is present in your stomach, upsetting the digestion. You, too, lack nourishment and have poor blood—you actually starve amid plenty!

WHAT DO DOCTORS SAY—?

Medical men will tell you that acidity is a widespread ailment and that the statements made above are wholly true. And they will tell you there is no better remedy in all the world than Bisurated Magnesia, a bland, pure, harmless compound that neutralizes every trace of acidity the moment it enters the stomach. Bisurated Magnesia is a natural cure for such stomach troubles as indigestion, gastritis, dyspepsia, heartburn,

pepitation and flatulence; it stops the possibility of your food fermenting and it rapidly restores normal, healthy digestion. Your blood becomes richer with every dose of Bisurated Magnesia; your eyes become clearer; your cheeks pinker and your skin smoother. You find yourself able to eat whatever you fancy without fear of pain to follow and you find yourself actually feeling younger! Three results last, mind you; they do not pass away and leave you as you were before.

WHAT ONE USER SAYS:

The following letter is but one of thousands on the makers' files, which are open to inspection by anyone interested.

St. Michael's House Southampton.
Messrs. Blumag Ltd., London, N.W.1.
Dear Sirs:—For many years I was a martyr to indigestion and could get no relief. I had come to regard my case as incurable until some months ago, when a friend induced me to try Bisurated Magnesia, which I am pleased to say effected a complete and permanent cure. I can now eat anything without feeling the slightest discomfort and, thanks entirely to Bisurated Magnesia, life for me wears an altogether brighter aspect.

Yours very truly, (Signed) Ernest Lawton

Why go on suffering from stomach troubles? Why not take Bisurated Magnesia and eat whatever you fancy, without fear of pain? Bisurated Magnesia is sold by all chemists in powder form at 3/6d and 5/-, and in tablet form at 3/6d and 5/-. Try it without risk. Get a large package of either powder or tablets, and take as directed. If Bisurated Magnesia does not stop the worst attack instantly—if you do not feel worlds better for taking it, return the wrapper and we will refund your money in full.



The Remedy Eminent Doctors prescribe is **'BISURATED MAGNESIA'**

FREE! GENUINE E.P.N.S. SILVER PLATE FREE!

Every packet of "New-Pin" Soap has a coupon then.



A "New-Pin" Soap Carton greatly reduced in size, showing coupon that you have to send in.

TO ALL PURCHASERS OF "NEW-PIN" SOAP

We offer the above Free Gifts of REAL SILVER PLATE (E.P.N.S.)

They are the most wonderful gifts ever offered to the public. It is impossible to describe their value. Complete possibilities by buying "New-Pin" Soap as they contain Silver-Plated, Chrome or Silver. Tear off and fill in the coupon attached to the Soap Carton. These gifts are sent to you by post free of charge. If there is no coupon attached send the whole coupon. These gifts are sent to you by post free of charge. If there is no coupon attached send the whole coupon.

WASH IT WITH "NEW-PIN."

KEEP THIS AND SEND WITH THE COUPONS YOU HAVE SAVED.

To Miss "NEW-PIN," Wilmington, N.H.

Northampton 1, England. (State if Mr., Mrs., or Miss.)

NAME (State if Mr., Mrs., or Miss.)

ADDRESS

I bought this Soap from (Give name of Shopkeeper)

(This MUST be filled in)

Address

PLEASE WRITE DISTINCTLY.

THE BRITISH SOAP CO., LTD., "New-Pin" works, Wilmington, N.H.

HAIR GROWING DISCOVERY

Those who are bald or troubled with falling hair will be interested in Mr. Jack Evans' experience as related in the following letter:

"The small photo taken from a football group will show you how bald I was six months ago. The other photograph proves the wonderful growth of hair which has come through using three boxes of Kotex.

Many persons—both men and women—who were completely bald have grown a full crop of beautiful hair by using the method employed by North American Indians. This is composed of genuine bear fat, with the juice of the rare pila carpus plant and other potent ingredients. Marvellous and speedy growth of hair has been reported even when falling hair, dandruff and baldness have existed for years.

TEST-BOX COUPON

Fill in name and address and send with Ad. in coupon to P.O. Box 100, JOHN HART, 100, Strand, London, W.C.2.

NAME

ADDRESS

JACK EVANS.

VANISHED MAN'S RETURN.

AUCT. NEER WHO GAVE HIMSELF UP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Oxford, Saturday. The disappearance about three months ago of one of the best-known Oxford auctioneers, and for whose arrest a warrant was issued, has had a dramatic sequel.

The auctioneer, Captain Edwin Sidney Caton, of Lonsdale-road, Oxford, was a salesman of considerable ability. He had friends among prominent public men and tradesmen.

Sgt. Webb was on duty in the City police station when a man, looking hard and weak, walked in and declared himself to be the missing auctioneer.

I am, Capt. Caton, said the stranger. "I understand there is a warrant out for my arrest, and I have come to give myself up. I have been in hospital in Northampton, or I should have been here before."

The charge against Caton alleges frauds in respect of £300 said to have been obtained from Mr. W. O. King, an Oxford clothier, but the total amount involved is said to exceed £5,000.

On the night he vanished he should have spoken at an old folks' dinner, and his failure to fulfil the engagement, caused some excitement.

Caton was remanded until Friday.

THE ROYAL WEDDING.

(Continued from page 1.)

THE TROUSSEAU.

(By A Woman.)

The main note running through the trousseau selected by the Lady Elizabeth is one of simplicity and utility. The following particulars of two of the gowns have been given to "The People."

One chic navy poplin day gown of a simple straight design, rather high round the neck. The opening down the centre of the bodice is outlined by an unusually pretty gold embroidery, terminating at the waist in a bold embroidered ornament of Egyptian design, the fullness of the bodice being draped underneath.

The sleeves are long and open to the elbow, and are similarly embroidered in gold. The skirt is slightly open from the hem upwards in front, revealing an under-dress of black satin.

One evening dress of shot silver and rose fulgurant, the bodice perfectly plain and sleeveless, and over the skirt is arranged, somewhat after the old-fashioned "bustle" style, very handsome pink lace with silver lace insertion arranged diamond-shape on same, the lace hanging well below the fulgurant.

I looked in at Revell's during the week and noticed an eager number of fashionable buyers all intent on securing gowns for the wedding. The display of fashions on Thursday is likely to be one that will set the world talking, and women are sure to attend in scores to watch the parade, which will be far more interesting than any previous fashion show.

EXTREME "MEASURES." Later I was able to call in at the showroom of Mme. Handley-Seymour, the Bond-st. dressmaker who has been entrusted with the designing of the wedding dress. It was a veritable hive of industry, with photographers and artists sharing a private view at which beautiful creations were being paraded by a specially chosen mannequin.

To maintain the girl chosen for this auspicious occasion, had to remove her high heels to conform with Lady Elizabeth's stature.

I was immensely interested in the fact that the designer had gone to extreme measures to secure the absolute success for her creation. Germaine was wearing a replica of the famous fringe with which the future Duchess of York is so invariably associated.

The lingerie and more intimate items of the bride's trousseau are all hand-made and of remarkable simplicity, some being embroidered by hand, others being perfectly plain. Several pairs of pure silk stockings are included, and there is a quantity of rare hand-made lace.

LONDON BREVITIES. Shortly after leaving a public house, in St. John's Wood, yesterday, John Creggan, aged 66, a jobbing gardener, fell dead.

The L.C.C. will secure a revenue of £4,271 from fairs in parks and open spaces this year.

Mendelssohn's "Landa Sion" will be given with full orchestra at St. Clement Danes Church, Strand, to-day, at 6.30 p.m.

Four thousand signatures were obtained yesterday at Deptford to a petition against the proposed removal of 119 street traders from Douglas-st., Deptford.

The Royal Brewery, Brentford, one of the oldest in the country, has closed down. As the Red Lion Brewery it flourished in the 17th and 18th centuries.

It was announced at the Quarterly Court of the Marine Society, in London, yesterday, that the Prince of Wales will perform the inauguration ceremony of the new training ship Warspite, to be held towards the end of July.

The beautiful young girl who impersonates "Dame Fashion" at the Daily Mirror Fashion Fair is nearly six feet in stature, a tall and commanding presence, with a figure that may be said to be the perfection of womanhood.

Callender's Cable Works carried off the first prize at a hand contest held under the auspices of the London and Home Counties Amateur Hand Association at Kensington, S.W.8, London, yesterday.

The Prince of Wales will attend a ball at Lansdowne House on Thursday next in aid of Queen Alexandra's Nurses' Fund. Tickets may be obtained from Lady Curzon, 1, Carlton House-terrace, S.W.1.

"Betting Tax" is Prebendary Callie's topic this evening at the Monument Cinema Church.

Music in the Parks.—The Life Guards' band will play in Green Park to-day from 3 to 5 p.m. In Hyde Park the Irish Guards' band will play during the same hours, and that of the B.A.C. from 6 to 8 p.m.

500,000 ARTFUL TAX DODGERS.

REVENUE ROUND-UP.

YEARS OF ARREARS TO BE ASKED.

(By A Political Correspondent.)

For some time past the Government has had under consideration the question of evasion of income tax by people of all classes in this country, and has decided on drastic measures to deal with the matter.

It has been established by the Treasury that the number of tax evaders is far larger than is generally supposed, one estimate prepared by an expert claiming that there are at least half a million potential tax payers who on one pretext or another evade their contribution to the National Exchequer.

In addition there are thousands who willfully understate their incomes.

The most important evaders are those who claim domicile abroad. In the last few months a number of people have taken advantage of the setting up of the Irish Free State to claim Irish domicile as a reason for not paying income tax in this country while setting up the plea of British domicile in order to escape payment in Ireland.

It is now proposed that all such cases should be investigated closely, and a special staff is being organised to deal with the matter.

A method of dealing with those claiming domicile in foreign countries is also under consideration.

HUNT FOR "ROVERS." There are many who have hitherto been able to escape the tax-gatherer through roving about from place to place. A systematic hunt for such evaders is to be undertaken, and they will be required to make returns not only for the current year, but also for all the years they have escaped payment up to now.

There are also a number of persons whose income is derived from investments abroad, and thus escape taxation at the source. These cases are to be examined and dealt with on their merits.

One reason why the Chancellor favours the proposed betting tax is that he hopes to bring under the income-tax law all persons whose income is derived from betting, and the precise measures to be taken with this class of defaulter will be determined by the fate of the proposed tax on betting.

PEACE NO NEARER. BOTH SIDES MARKING TIME IN TEACHERS' STRIKE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Both parties are marking time in the Croydon school-teachers' strike. Out of the 25,000 children involved, 10,000 are back at their schools which are being run by emergency teachers. Of the 900 teachers who have struck, not one has returned, but applications for the post of emergency teacher continue to pour in.

Each side is awaiting the result of a resolution to be put to the Town Council to-morrow night again urging arbitration.

In response to inquiries by a representative of "The People" at the strike headquarters last night it was pointed out that no head teacher in Croydon was in receipt of the maximum salary of £903.

"Some headmasters," said one official, "are not even in receipt of the minimum salary."

As regards the rank and file, it takes 16 years for a male teacher to reach the maximum salary of £462; and 12 years for a woman to reach the woman's maximum of £322.

Meanwhile strikers are arranging sports, walks and rambles out of school hours.

The Town Council, for its part, is determined to be master in its own house, while the Board of Education seems to be sitting on the fence.

OB-STROP-EROUS! Barbers Bewail the Cult of the "Safety."

A world made "safety" for shavers is no good to barbers. This was the text of a cutting comment by Mr. Duckworth, of Huddersfield, at yesterday's conference of hairdressers at Hull.

"Barbers used to laugh at safety razors," said Mr. Duckworth, stropping the edge of his razor with slashing effect, "but they cannot do so to-day."

An emollient note was sounded by the Deputy Lord Mayor, who staunchly the wound inflicted by remarking saucily that "one looked better after visiting the barber."

SICK BED DISCLOSURES. Mile End Guardians have decided to bring Nurse Langley's brave rescue of a child from the Regent's Canal before the notice of the Royal Humane Society.

The identity of the rescuer would not have been disclosed but for the fact that she developed pneumonia. She hurried away after saving the child without disclosing her identity.

BRIDE WANTED. An Alberta man has written to the Mayor of Nottingham, asking for assistance in his quest for a Nottingham girl as a wife. The Mayor, while willing to receive applications, stipulates that the applicant must have sufficient money for the fare to and from Canada.

MRS. RUSSELL. It was announced on Friday that Mrs. Christabel Russell has entered her appeal against the decision in the Divorce Court last month, when her husband, the Hon. John Hugo Russell, obtained a decree nisi on the grounds of her alleged misconduct with a man unknown.

Messrs. Horne Bros., Ltd., the well-known outstanding firm, announce particulars of an interesting issue of 500,000 per cent. Cumulative Preference shares. The subscription list will open to-morrow and close on or before Thursday next.

DOWN ON THE FARM AGAIN.

FIVE WEEKS' STRIKE ENDED YESTERDAY.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Norwich, Saturday Night. After lasting five weeks, the Norfolk farm strike ended to-day, when both sides ratified the terms of the settlement announced by the Minister of Agriculture in the Commons.

Those terms provide for 25s. for a 50-hour week, any hours worked beyond 50 to be paid for at the rate of 6d. per hour, and above that at overtime rates; the hours to be so arranged as to secure a weekly half-holiday. There is to be no victimisation, and any difficulties arising out of the settlement are to be referred to the Norfolk Joint Conciliation Committee.

The Bishop of Norwich has invited the representatives of the farmers and men to lunch at the palace. In doing so he refers to the good will all round that has never failed, and says that he wants to celebrate this splendid fact in the fellowship of intercourse round his table with his friends.

Mr. Harry Gosling, one of the mediators, described it as the poorest settlement that he had ever had to make; the wages were so terribly low. He hoped they would soon improve. The salvation of industry was in co-operation.

For a long while the farmers were unwilling to confirm the agreement, but they were brought round to do it by a powerful speech from Mr. German, who declared his belief that the Labour Party were genuinely anxious to find a solution for the difficulties confronting agriculture.

CO-OP. WAGE STRIKE. 1,000 EMPLOYEES OUT IN TWO BRANCHES.

Practically the whole of the staff of the Co-operative Wholesale Society's Silvertown branch came out on strike yesterday in resistance to an attempt by the Society to enforce a reduction of wages.

It is claimed by the trade union officials that only the clerks were in their places, and that the work of the branch was completely held up.

Another strike in which the C.W.S. is involved is in connection with their drug factory at Pelaw, near Newcastle-on-Tyne, where 500 members of the National Union of Distributive and Allied Workers are out against a proposed wage-out.

BUILDING DISPUTE. ARBITRATION OPENED AT THE LAW COURTS.

The arbitration in connection with the building trades dispute opened at the Law Courts yesterday, before Sir Hugh Fraser. The proceedings were not open to the Press, but an official report will be issued in due course.

Sitting with the Arbitrator was one assessor from each side—Mr. Benjamin I. Greenwood (President of the Locomotive Manufacturers' Association) for the employers, and Mr. A. G. Cameron for the operatives.

THE BISHOP'S REGRET. Might Have Been Better Had He Been a Girl Gai o.

The Bishop of St. Albans (Dr. Furse), who recently gave up a portion of his residence to a local doctor and his wife on their marriage, has now permitted the erection in the grounds of a hut to be used as a headquarters for the local Girl Guides.

Mr. Furse yesterday performed the opening ceremony, at which the Bishop remarked that older and stuffer people like himself did not enjoy the advantages of the movement in their youth.

"If I had been a Girl Guide when I was young," added his lordship, "I am sure I should have been a much better bishop." (Laughter.)

YOU NEED A RAINCOAT 20/- BUYS THIS BARGAIN. Here's the finest value ever offered in Raincoats.

A GENUINE SARTOR RAINCOAT FOR 20/- OARR. PAID.

The SARTOR Raincoat is not by experts and is fully proof against rain. It is made of the finest material and is guaranteed to last for years. It is the best value ever offered in Raincoats.

SEND NO MONEY. PAY BY THE WEEK. SARTOR MANUFACTURING CO. (Dept. E), 32, OXFORD ROAD, MANCHESTER.

Clear Skin, Bright Eyes, the Liver active and well

You will feel young and full of vigour if you take Carter's Little Liver Pills. Keep them on your dressing table and take a dose the moment you begin to need a liver and bowel regulator. Don't wait for dizzy, bilious headaches, disordered stomach or sallow blotchy skin to trouble you. Be well all the time.

Children take them without fuss. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. GENUINE must bear signature.

Carter's Little Liver Pills

Brenford

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. GENUINE must bear signature.

Carter's Little Liver Pills

Brenford

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. GENUINE must bear signature.

Carter's Little Liver Pills

Brenford

THEY NEVER RELISH MEALS.

People with Throat Digestion.

Those who are always ready for a meal and can eat plain food with relish—how fortunate they are! These are not the people who are tired after work, and wake up still tired in the morning. They are not pale and bloodless; their nerves are not jangled; they do not puff and blow as they run upstairs. They are full of energy. Everyone likes them. They make a success of life—all because they have plenty of vitality.

And the reason is very simple. They have plenty of good, rich blood. You can be like them. All you have to do is to improve your blood supply. The most famous blood-making medicine is Dr. Williams' pink pills. Take these pills, and notice how soon your appetite begins to improve, how your digestion ceases to trouble you, how full of vital energy you become. Your work will be no trouble; you will have plenty of strength left for pleasure, and you will look better and feel better from the first. Dr. Williams' pink pills are good for men and women and girls. Ask your chemist for them, or send 3s. 6d. to address below, for a box, post free. Write to J.D. Dr. Williams, Pink Pills, London, W.1, for free copy of instructive booklet, "What to Eat."—(Advt.)



Clear Your Complexion With Cuticura

Wash with Cuticura Soap and hot water to free the pores of impurities and follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. They are ideal for the toilet, as is also Cuticura Talcum for powdering and perfuming.

Box 1, Boston 10, Mass. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Write to J.D. Dr. Williams, Pink Pills, London, W.1, for free copy of instructive booklet, "What to Eat."—(Advt.)

EADY'S GOUT PILLS

The Old and Popular remedy for Gout, Rheumatism, Febrile, Lambo, pains in the head, face, and limbs.

After one month's use, you will find the difference between the old and the new. EADY'S GOUT PILLS are sold everywhere. Write to J.D. Dr. Williams, Pink Pills, London, W.1, for free copy of instructive booklet, "What to Eat."—(Advt.)

GRAVES

THE FINEST VALUE IN THE WORLD. Try it in the nearest shop. We challenge comparison. For demonstrable quality, contact us at a superior finish the Graves 50c suits are without equal.

Graves 50c suits are without equal. Try it in the nearest shop. We challenge comparison. For demonstrable quality, contact us at a superior finish the Graves 50c suits are without equal.

Graves 50c suits are without equal. Try it in the nearest shop. We challenge comparison. For demonstrable quality, contact us at a superior finish the Graves 50c suits are without equal.

Graves 50c suits are without equal. Try it in the nearest shop. We challenge comparison. For demonstrable quality, contact us at a superior finish the Graves 50c suits are without equal.

Graves 50c suits are without equal. Try it in the nearest shop. We challenge comparison. For demonstrable quality, contact us at a superior finish the Graves 50c suits are without equal.

Graves 50c suits are without equal. Try it in the nearest shop. We challenge comparison. For demonstrable quality, contact us at a superior finish the Graves 50c suits are without equal.

Graves 50c suits are without equal. Try it in the nearest shop. We challenge comparison. For demonstrable quality, contact us at a superior finish the Graves 50c suits are without equal.

Graves 50c suits are without equal. Try it in the nearest shop. We challenge comparison. For demonstrable quality, contact us at a superior finish the Graves 50c suits are without equal.

Graves 50c suits are without equal. Try it in the nearest shop. We challenge comparison. For demonstrable quality, contact us at a superior finish the Graves 50c suits are without equal.

Graves 50c suits are without equal. Try it in the nearest shop. We challenge comparison. For demonstrable quality, contact us at a superior finish the Graves 50c suits are without equal.

Graves 50c suits are without equal. Try it in the nearest shop. We challenge comparison. For demonstrable quality, contact us at a superior finish the Graves 50c suits are without equal.

Graves 50c suits are without equal. Try it in the nearest shop. We challenge comparison. For demonstrable quality, contact us at a superior finish the Graves 50c suits are without equal.

Graves 50c suits are without equal. Try it in the nearest shop. We challenge comparison. For demonstrable quality, contact us at a superior finish the Graves 50c suits are without equal.

Graves 50c suits are without equal. Try it in the nearest shop. We challenge comparison. For demonstrable quality, contact us at a superior finish the Graves 50c suits are without equal.

Graves 50c suits are without equal. Try it in the nearest shop. We challenge comparison. For demonstrable quality, contact us at a superior finish the Graves 50c suits are without equal.

THE ROYAL WEDDING PERSONALITIES.



THE great event of the week is the wedding at Westminster Abbey of the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon. In addition to the latest portraits and details of arrangements in page 1, we give here intimate pen-pictures of the careers and personalities of the bride and bridegroom.

DUKE'S INTEREST IN THE WORKERS. SNOBS AND SLACKERS ARE TABOO.

PRINCE ALBERT FREDERICK GEORGE, the Duke of York, and his brother, the Prince of Wales, have been good pals through life, and nothing distresses the latter more than to hear himself favourably compared with his younger brother.

The story is told that, being passionately desirous of going on active service, the Prince of Wales appealed again and again for leave to go to France or Flanders, or anywhere in deed, and is reported to have said, "It does not matter if I am done in, seeing that my next brother is so much cleverer and better fitted to be King."

The Duke was born Dec. 14, 1895. His infant years and early childhood were spent chiefly at York Cottage, Sandringham. He was not a strong child, and his natural diffidence was increased by the fact that for many years he was inclined to stammer; a defect which has since been overcome.

Those people who imagine that princes and princesses are favoured people, who are helped to pass examinations automatically and through no effort on their own part, are far from being correct in their ideas.

Prince Albert is, by nature, a shy, reserved, exceedingly modest young fellow.

A HOMELY YOUNG MAN.

H.M.S. Collingwood took part in the greatest naval battle of history, and Prince Albert was among those included in the report of the fight, made by Captain James Ley, the officer in command, who, in the following terse and modest despatch, announced: "All ranks and ratings fulfilled their duties to my complete satisfaction." As a matter of fact, H.M.S. Collingwood was in the very thick of the Jutland conflict.

The Royal Air Force offered the Duke the chance of remaining on the active list, and he was so successful there that he became Wing Commander within a short time. It is not an empty and conventional statement to say that he is now a fully qualified pilot.

In obedience to the King's wishes, however, Prince Albert reluctantly, but wisely, returned to his schoolboy days, and actually recommenced his studies on an equality with his younger brother, Prince Henry. The two Princes went to Cambridge, where they resided for a year in a house with Wing Commander Gries, who had been his friend in the Royal Air Force, and who is now Controller of his Household.

From boyhood the Duke has always taken a keen interest in human lives as well as in machinery. For ancient history, art, and music he has neither taste nor talent. In short, his interests lie in and around the modern and working world of men and women, the men and women who "do things." Being active, though physically not really strong, the Duke likes to "do things" himself, and likes best the "active bodies," he says. So it is that he has for snobs and place hunters. So it was quite natural he turned when at Cambridge, to the study of "Civics," which is, after all, only the

real and all-comprehensive name for what is nearest the Duke's heart, namely, the knowledge of the conditions of industrial and national life.

It can scarcely be easy for a young man, born the son of a King, descended from hundreds of rulers, and who, despite parental precaution to the contrary, has been surrounded from the cradle by people who deemed it a favour to serve and please him, it cannot be very easy for such a one to get, so to speak, inside the mind of a Welsh or Scottish miner, a North Country factory worker, or a busman, engine-driver or farm labourer. But this is just what the Duke tried, and is trying to do.

In his "Welfare" scheme, he has started a movement which aims at bringing all classes into contact and friendship. A short time ago he addressed about one hundred members of Parliament, in No. 14 Committee Room, in the House of Commons, where he spoke to them frankly on the industrial



Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon in the uniform of the Girl Guides.

problem, after having made a long investigating tour of the English industrial centres.

The Duke recently took the leading part in the somewhat daring venture of organising big camps to which, in the summer of 1921, equal numbers were invited from the mines, factories and industrial works of London and other large cities. The boys all slept, ate, shared camp duties, sports and amusements together, and the effort was promising of even better results. Many curious friendships were formed, and it was evident that all classes came away with a kinder sentiment and better understanding of the others.

With the assistance of Wing Commander Gries, the Duke carries on his Welfare work on the second floor of Buckingham Palace, the windows of these rooms overlooking the Mall.

"The Duke comes to the Office as regularly as a bank clerk to the bank," says his secretary. In these rooms of Buckingham Palace, where in former days it was thought enough to dispense hospitality to a carefully selected circle of the most aristocratic and approved members of society, the great-grandson of Queen Victoria toils day by day to solve the greatest problem of the age, the "only thing," in his opinion, that "matters."

DEVOTED LOVER

As a lover, Prince Albert is very masterful but devoted. He has already made Lady Elizabeth as interested in the "Welfare Movement" as he is himself, and it is he who has encouraged his lady love to support British industry by purchasing all the materials required for her trousseau in this country.

They are also firmly resolved to prove to the critics that they "can do things for themselves," and cannot be classed with those who are called the "idle rich."

How many girls in her own or even a lower station in life, would be content with a wedding outfit made at home? But Lady Elizabeth and the Duke have declared that under present circumstances they have decided to economise, and their friends have received the hint that they do not want large sums spent on presents, and if presents are given, they would prefer useful ones.

The leisure hours of the Duke and his fiancée are spent in going to and fro between White Lodge, Richmond, and London, often in the company of Queen Mary. The Duke leaves the choice of the furniture to Lady Elizabeth and the Queen, both of whom are artistic, while he declares "he has no taste for such things."

BEST-DRESSED DUKE.

The Duke of York "can be counted on," was a remark made lately by one of the gentlemen of his father's Court. While the Prince of Wales has inherited all the extraordinary diplomatic qualities of King Edward, the Duke of York has, on the other hand, his mother's common sense. He has been called vain. If a liking for well-cut clothes is vanity, the Duke of York is much vainer than his elder brother, for he is unquestionably the best-dressed member of the Royal family, none of whom has the Duke's instinctively highly developed taste for detail.

In which he is English to the backbone. To give an idea of the Duke's modernity at the wedding last June at Belgrade, with Princess Marie of Roumania, he filled the difficult post of "Kum" to the King—a position more important even than that of the bridegroom. The "Kum," not the bridegroom, was the person cheered by the populace, according to Serbian custom, but the Duke was so unconscious that the applause of the crowd was meant for him that King Alexander had to lean from his horse and whisper to him to return the greetings of the citizens.

He is rather domesticated and inclined to a quiet life, much more so than the Prince of Wales, and his consideration for his servants is remarkable.

This, then, is the Duke of York—as far as an ordinary person can judge. He has never given his mother, the Queen, a moment's real anxiety, except as to the matter of his indifferent health, and she knows him intimately appreciate his good qualities and describe him as a "good sort," and through Lady Elizabeth's sweet influence he will probably find a way to make himself even more warmly loved by the people whose good will he values so much, and in whose service he so unflinchingly devotes his energies and sympathy.

WINSOME BRIDE.

ALL the world loves romance, especially when it is associated with a Royal House. The Duke of York's betrothal to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, Lord Strathmore's youngest daughter, made a popular appeal, because it was known to be a love match, and not the usual marriage of diplomatic convenience. This week Lady Elizabeth becomes the Duchess of York, and the good wishes of the country will attend her wedding. Before her engagement Lady Elizabeth was little known outside her own circle. She was one of Princess Mary's bridesmaids, and made a distinct impression as she followed the Royal bride into the Abbey. Rumour marked her out as the future wife of one of the King's sons, and Thursday's coro-

mony at Westminster proves that, for once, rumour was right.

Much of Lady Elizabeth's childhood was spent at Welwyn, in Hertfordshire, and at Glamis Castle, Lord Strathmore's romantic seat in Scotland. It was in these quiet country places that Lady Elizabeth learned to love the beauties of nature. Her greatest delight in those early days was to roam the heather-covered hills of Scotland, and to trace the burn to its source; and her friends say she is never so happy as when at her Scottish home.

Lady Elizabeth's photographs show her to be slight and petite, but they give one no idea of her illusive charm and attractive manner, or of the beauty of her dark eyes and pale complexion. That she has a pretty speaking voice was revealed when she recently thanked a deputation for a wedding gift.

Apart from a sympathetic and winning personality—assets which will make the new Duchess of York very popular—the bride elect is a cultured

little lady. She is literary, and knows much more about the arts than most girls of her age and position.

That she is clever reveals itself in her thoughtful face, and her bearing suggests a nobility of mind and ideals. Lady Elizabeth has a love for the theatre, and has a merry side to her nature. She is a good tennis player—it is said she can even win a set off the Duke of York, who plays a really good game—and a very fair golfer.

Although she may occasionally ride to hounds she is not a keen huntswoman, or devoted to riding as her future sister-in-law, Princess Mary. Dancing is a favourite recreation, and Lady Elizabeth has a flair for clothes, and an artistic sense of line and colour.

In short, the fairies at her christening showered on Lady Elizabeth all the qualities demanded in a Royal bride, and above all they gave her a womanly charm and broad sympathy, which will carry her far on the road of the new life which is opening out before her.

The Breadwinner dare not give up!



"Every Picture tells a Story."

Do you drag yourself every day to your work, dead-tired and burdened with an aching back? Perhaps it's kidney trouble!

used and recommended all over the civilized world. Judge its merits by what a neighbour says:

13 Years of Health

On 25th September, 1909, Mr. S. Adams, 45, Clarence Street, Southall, said: "For years I have been subject to sharp, stabbing pains in the back. I also had crippling rheumatic pains in my limbs, and many a time I have been fixed and helpless with the pains in my arms. Another bad trouble was the water; it was hard to pass—and the pain was intolerable. No medicine seemed helpful until I used Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. They did me good, and by the time I had finished two boxes, I was completely cured."

On 25th September, 1922, Mr. Adams said: "My health has been first-rate since Doan's Pills cured me over thirteen years ago."

(Signed) S. Adams.

Ask distinctly for Doan's, the Pills Mr. Adams recommends. Same price everywhere, 3/- a box.

Use Doan's Backache Kidney Pills to stimulate, soothe, strengthen and cure weak kidneys. This remedy is

DOAN'S Backache Kidney Pills.

Meltis CHOCOLATE melts in the mouth

A COMPLETE LIBRARY

Opera, Classical, Popular and Dance Music for the Home.

Here is a host of music that will bring joy and delight to every home and to every lover of good music. The finest collection of songs and piano-forte solos ever gathered into one collection. There are songs for every taste, piano-forte solos for every performance.

MUSIC LOVER'S PORTFOLIO

Edited by SIR LANDON RONALD.

Published in four beautiful volumes that are a delight to handle and a joy to own.

The World's Best Songs

These four volumes contain the finest collection of songs and piano-forte solos ever gathered into one collection. There are songs for every taste, piano-forte solos for every performance.

Volume I: The World's Best Songs

Volume II: The World's Best Songs

Volume III: The World's Best Songs

Volume IV: The World's Best Songs

The Pianoforte Solos

These four volumes contain the finest collection of piano-forte solos ever gathered into one collection. There are solos for every taste, piano-forte solos for every performance.

Volume I: The World's Best Songs

Volume II: The World's Best Songs

Volume III: The World's Best Songs

Volume IV: The World's Best Songs

Unique Musical Lessons

In addition to the four volumes of beautiful music contained in this library, there is a series of wonderful musical lessons by the world's greatest artists, including: Paderewski, Teichgraber, Schumann, Brahms, Liszt, Debussy, and many others.

SENT POST FREE

If you will fill in your name and address on the coupon and post it to us we will send you free of any charge a handsome booklet, giving full particulars of this unique Music Library. This booklet gives the titles of the songs and piano-forte solos, the names of the composers, etc.

FREE COUPON

To The WAVERLEY BOOK CO., Ltd.

80, Farringham Street, London, E.C.4.

Please send me without charge your free Musical Library, containing all particulars as to contents, etc., of THE MUSIC LOVER'S PORTFOLIO, also information as to how to order and the complete list of the titles of the songs and piano-forte solos, the names of the composers, etc.

NAME (Print Name in full) _____

ADDRESS _____

POST OFFICE _____

WORKER'S SEARCHLIGHT.

By ANDREW BUCHANAN, J.P.

I HOPE the committee appointed by the Government to watch and investigate prices in the building trade will get a move on and fearlessly grapple with the problem.

There are a lot of agents interested in this housing question:—(1) The capitalist (whether private, building society or bank); (2) The producer of materials; (3) The master builder; (4) The architect; (5) The operative; (6) Those engaged in import, transport and distribution; and (7) last, and by no means least, the middleman and builders' merchant.

The Prices.

As an indication of what the committee will have to inquire into, the following prices are of great interest. Cement and Mortar: According to figures supplied by the Labour Research Department, cement, which cost £1 17s. per ton in 1914, was £1 5s. 3d. last month; greystone lime was £1 5s. per ton in 1914 and was £2 11s. 3d. last month. Best bricks: These were £1 6s. 6d. per 1,000 in 1914 and were £2 2s. last month. Slates, which cost £11 12s. per 1,000 before the war, now cost £23 10s. Glass and piping all tell the same tale, so that the committee will have its hands full.

Camouflaged Politics.

A new political organisation has been formed in Chislehurst, called the "Political Reform Association." The objects of the association are:—(1) To promote and spread interest in politics; (2) To encourage free discussion on matters of public interest; (3) To uphold liberty in politics and honesty in public affairs; (4) To support at the next election a progressive candidate, who shall be adopted by the association. As every Conservative, Socialist, Radical, and even Communist, will subscribe to objects 1, 2 and 3, how such an organisation, composed of members procured by such methods, could possibly find and agree upon a candidate, who could reconcile the irreconcilable political views of its members, is beyond the wit of man to conceive.

Up and Down.

The latest cost of living figures show a decline to 73 per cent. over the cost in 1914—the lowest since 1917. Food alone is down to 63 per cent.; beer this week is down 1d. per pint; but sugar and bread have gone up 1d. each; our imports for March were £290 millions and exports £70 millions, compared with £33 millions and £67 millions respectively.

Labour and Protection.

I have had striking verification of the correctness of my statement as to Labour ultimately adopting Protection. This week the Coalfields Trades and Labour Council have sent a protest to the Labour Party against the latter's refusal to vote for the prohibition of foreign granite being imported into this country. The reason given for such prohibition is the large number of unemployed quarrymen. When workers in other industries follow suit, the Labour Party will not be able to resist.

WORLD ROVER AND BREAKER OF HEARTS.

THE NOTORIOUS VON VELTHEIM AGAIN IN THE LIMELIGHT.

(By a Special Correspondent of "The People.")

It is difficult to imagine any man who could have crowded more into his 66 years of life than Franz Ludwig Kurtz, "Von Veltheim," whose arrest is said to have taken place in Johannesburg.

I am able to trace the career of this six-foot-four giant of romantic temperament from the day in 1854 when a fresh cry in the little wooden hut of a forester at Hahausen, Germany, announced his entry into this world where he was later to shine so gloriously.

Born in the woods, a veritable child of nature, among the wild boars and the wolves, young Kurtz soon learned to use firearms with deadly precision, and it must have been a sad day indeed for him when his parents died and he was taken to an orphanage in Brunswick.

Here his restless spirit fretted to be free, and eventually he was shipped away in a German trading vessel to become an able seaman. He later, after deserting his post, though, aged later, after trapping London almost penniless, re-joined an English vessel under the name of Louis Werder.

IN GERMAN NAVY.

Later the coast of Germany saw him once more, and he entered the German navy under the name of Kurtz. He deserted again, this time with a shade across the character the world has hitherto known as spotless.

A distinguished officer of noble family, one Captain Von Veltheim missed his gold watch and chain and a seal bearing his crest. He suspected the deserter Kurtz, and the fact that the man later adopted the name, proves that his suspicions were far from groundless.

Meanwhile Kurtz found other fields for his activities. From 1883 until 1886 he was serving in British ships, which experience enabled him to pose under the name of "Captain Jackson," a naval officer who played havoc with the hearts and pockets of many rich and attractive women.

He first came under the notice of the police as Von Veltheim, when he was found to have a lawful wife in Johannesburg, but had nevertheless contracted an alliance with Mrs. Marie Yearsley at Perth, Western Australia.

Having lived with her for some time Von Veltheim walked out of the house and trekked away into the unknown, only to appear later in America, where another woman—a rich heiress—came under his spell.

Tiring of her love, and being short of funds, he successfully schemed to rob a brewery of £600, and used the

proceeds to bring him to England and thence to Germany.

MANY WOMEN DUPES.

Finding money was again running short, he impudently inserted a series of advertisements in Berlin newspapers, stating he wished to marry a rich wife.

Thus a beautiful German woman, a Miss Paula Schiffer, of Dresden, gave her heart and hand to the illustrious Von Veltheim, who, after relieving her of about £2,000, managed to have the marriage annulled.

Then the inimitable Kurtz adopted the name of Louis Platon, and encountered sweet little Marie Mavrogordato, a Greek girl, whom he married and brought to London. Then, when her brother was lying on his death-bed in hospital as a result of an accident, "Platon" stole everything the unfortunate girl possessed, and leaving her with a myriad of his debts, left England, a year later to reappear in South Africa as a member of the Cape Police.

Later, in Paris, he contrived to ruin a beautiful French girl of considerable wealth, and after marrying her secretly securing all her money, he brutally told her the marriage had been a sham affair.

That night the unfortunate girl hid her shame in the Seine, and her lover immediately contracted an alliance with a widow, whom he robbed of £3,000. When she, too, learnt of the terrible deception, she also took her own life rather than face the world.

Van Veltheim then left for Antwerp, married another woman and threw himself heart and soul into the trade of illicit diamond buying.

Woolf Joel, the diamond magnate, threatened him with exposure, and so it transpired that one day in 1898, the adventurer walked into the millionaire's office and Joel was shot dead.

He was acquitted at the trial on the grounds that he fired the shot in self-defence.

Afterwards he left for London, and set up as a super-blackmailer. By means of letters signed "Kismet," in which he described himself as a desperate man, he represented to Mr. S. B. Joel, the millionaire, that he was in possession of secrets, his fee for keeping which was £40,000.

But the blackmailer's way is a hard one, and the "Baron" fell into a trap prepared for him. After a sensational trial at the Old Bailey he was sentenced to twenty years' penal servitude.

TO-DAY'S WIRELESS PROGRAMMES.

CHOIR TO BROADCAST AN ANTHEM.

The following programmes will be broadcast to-day:—

LONDON (20 metres).
 6.30.—The Band of the Royal Air Force, Marche Symphonique (Marchall); Overture, "Morning, Noon, and Night" (Suppe); Characteristic, "The Nightingale and the Frog" (Eltonberg); Romanza, "Simple Ave" (Thomel); 6.55.—Choir of St. Jude-on-the-Hill, Hampstead Garden Suburb; Anthem, "Gods of the Past" (Handel); 7.—Rev. Basil Boucquier, Vicar of St. Jude-on-the-Hill; 9.10.—Choir of St. Jude-on-the-Hill; Hymn, "Praise my soul the King of Heaven" (Goss); 9.15.—Band of Royal Air Force; Score, "Pavane" (Mansueti); Suite "Sylvia" (Debussy); (a) "Valse Lente" (b) "Pizzicato"; 9.30.—News and Weather Report; 9.40.—Band of Royal Air Force; "Selection of Selected Bandstand's Songs"; "Dogs' March" from "The Merchant of Venice" (Mozart); Royal Air Force March.

BIRMINGHAM (200 metres).
 6.30.—Orchestra: "Overture" (Weber); "Lohengrin" (Wagner); 6.55.—Address by the Rev. G. H. Moore, Queen's Hospital, Birmingham; 8.—Trinity Church Choir; Birmingham Anthem; "The Radiant Morn" (Woodward); Mr. James Horton, "Rock to the Lord" (Roberts); Mrs. J. Volkmann, "Magnificat" (Hill); Mr. Eric Birbeck, "Thou'rt passing hence" (Sullivan); Chorus, "Hallelujah Chorus" (Handel); 9.30.—Orchestra: "Minuet" (Boccherini); "Ophelia" (Taylor); 9.45.—News.

MANCHESTER (200 metres).
 6.30.—Mr. Arthur Spencer, pianist, and Mr. John Spence, violinist, selected; 6.45.—Mrs. Florence Holding, soprano, "O Had I Jubal's Lyre" (Handel); "Solweig's Song" (Grieg); 8.—Mr. Spencer, "The Road to the Land" (Prells); 8.15.—(Bachmann); 9.—Address by the Rev. Nicklin, of Hulme Hall; 9.10.—Mr. Shaw, Romance, "Grand Symphony"; 9.15.—Eileen, Sergeant Butler Speech ("Pickwick Papers") (Dickens); 9.25.—Mrs. Holding, "Hindu Song" (Sudke); (Himeky-Korsakov); 9.35.—Mr. Shaw, "Waltz in a Major" (Brahms-Hockstein); "Minuet" (Paganini-Kreisler); 9.45.—Mr. Spencer, "Pomp and Circumstance" (Elgar); 9.55.—Miss Holding, "Good Night" (Dvorak); 10.—News.

GARDIFF (200 metres).
 6.30.—Call-up; 6.55.—Orchestra, "The Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart); 8.—Mr. Harry Lewis, tenor, "God Breaketh the Battle" (Perry); 8.45.—Grieg's Pianoforte Concerto, A Minor (Movement) (Samford); 9.—Address on "Brotherhood," by Mr. Peter Freeman; 9.15.—Mr. Lewis, "Just as I am" (Price); 9.25.—Orchestra, "Nocturne"; "Scheroza"; "Wedding March" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn); 9.37.—Mr. Hilary Evans, "Fantasia for Flute" (Pavani); 9.45.—Orchestra, "Pomp and Circumstance" (Elgar); 9.50.—News.

NEWCASTLE (200 metres).
 6.30-6.45.—Mr. J. Jennings's Trio; 6.45-6.55.—Mr. Lambert Harvey, tenor; 6.55-9.15.—Madame Evelyn Longstaff, contralto; 9.15-9.30.—Mr. A. Lee will give a short talk; 9.30-9.45.—Mr. J. Jennings's Trio; 9.45-9.55.—Mr. Lambert Harvey; 9.55-10.55.—Madame Evelyn Longstaff; 9.55-10.55.—News; 10.55.—Close.

GLASGOW (200 metres).
 6.30.—Pianoforte solos; Miss Margaret Thackeray, contralto; 9.—The Rev. P. D. Thompson, Kelvinside 1st P. Church; Mr. Robert Allen, bass; Miss Margaret Thackeray, contralto; pianoforte solos; Mr. Robert Allen.

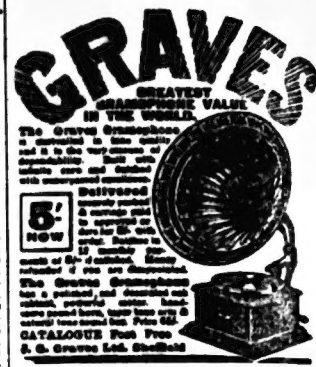
ACTRESS TELLS SECRET.

Tells How to Darken Grey Hair With a Home-Made Mixture.

JOICET WILLIAMS, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement about grey hair and how to darken it with a home-made mixture:

Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will gradually darken grey, streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Oriz Compound, and 1 ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any chemist's at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a grey-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not rub off the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.



HOW TO MAKE YOUR OWN WIRELESS SET.

Told and fully illustrated in a series of 25 beautifully-coloured Cigarette Cards, free with

B. D. V.

The King of Cigarettes.

20 for 11d. 10 for 6d.

To assist Amateurs who are making a B.D.V. Wireless Set, our Technical Expert will be pleased to advise on any difficulties which may arise—both as regards construction and supply.

Send stamped addressed envelope to: B. D. V. Publicity Advertisement Dept., Albion House, 59-61, New Oxford Street, London, W.C.1.

POPULAR SONGS AND MUSIC IN "THE PEOPLE" EVERY WEEK.

The Great Wedding Song. Sung by Miss KITTY EVELYN.

JOY BELLS ARE RINGING.

This Song must not be cut out and sold separately from "The People."

Moderate.

Written and Composed by FRED FULTON & LEON T. AGLAND.

Joy bells are ring-ing in the church-a-cross the way, And sweet men-a-go they are sing-ing, This is what they seem to say:

Lis-ten, dear, the per-son is wait-ing, wait-ing for you and me; Don't be shy, no Lis-ten, dear, the church bells are ring-ing, ring-ing a glad re-frain; Thro' the church sweet we are sing-ing, Soon my lit-tle wife you'll be; At the church there is quite a crowd, we are sing-ing, Men-a-go's fami-lar strain; Seems too good to be true, and yet,

You look charming and I feel proud, When the hap-py blush-es on your face I see; hap-py is the bride the sun shines on, And hap-py is the bridegroom too, too.

Joy bells are ring-ing in the church-a-cross the way, And sweet men-a-go they are sing-ing, This is what they seem to say:

Lis-ten, dear, the per-son is wait-ing, wait-ing for you and me; Don't be shy, no Lis-ten, dear, the church bells are ring-ing, ring-ing a glad re-frain; Thro' the church sweet we are sing-ing, Soon my lit-tle wife you'll be; At the church there is quite a crowd, we are sing-ing, Men-a-go's fami-lar strain; Seems too good to be true, and yet,

You look charming and I feel proud, When the hap-py blush-es on your face I see; hap-py is the bride the sun shines on, And hap-py is the bridegroom too, too.

Stock Pot of Kitchen Lore.

Covent Garden

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE (Ger. 640)

TO-NIGHT (Sat.) 7.30

And Nightly 8.15.

Mats.: Weds., Thurs. & Sat. 2.30.

TWO WEEKS ONLY.

MR. OSWALD STOLL and MISS EUNICE STOLL

LOWELL THOMAS

(Of "Allenby in Palestine" Fame)

"THROUGH ROMANTIC INDIA."

PICTURES IN MOTION AND COLOUR.

WITH A VIVIDLY SPOKEN STORY.

"Enchants the Eye."—*Morning Post.*"Thoroughly Enjoyable."—*Evening News.*"Extremely Entertaining."—*Times.*

More than a Million People

—covers 39,000 miles—cost

£20,000 and took Two Years

POPULAR PRICES: 1/-, 2/4, 3/6 & 5/9

Including Tax. No Higher Charge.

Box Office Open To-Day from 3.30 p.m.

The People.

PUBLISHED: 49, Wellington Street, W.C.2.

Advertisement: Arundel Street, W.C.2.

TELEGRAMS: "The People" GERRARD 2240-5

CABLES: "The People" GERRARD 2240-5

Telephone: 71 CABLE, 2 AND, LONDON.

GOING AHEAD.

The Coalition conspiracy, which came to a head in several newspapers last Sunday, was intended to weaken the Government by making untrue statements about the Prime Minister's health and by depreciating the capacity of his colleagues. It has been quickly followed by practical demonstrations of the increased vitality and popularity of Mr. Bonar Law's Government, which is now in a stronger position than it has ever been, and fortunately the Premier's health gives not the least cause for anxiety. Contrast the record of the week with the dismal outlook predicted by the plotters:—

Mr. Baldwin's Budget has been received with unanimous approval. The criticisms directed against it have not been formidable, and no practical alternative has been suggested. Sir Donald Maclean, the former Liberal leader, acclaims it with: "Thank God for an honest Budget."

During the week proposals have been introduced to relieve agricultural depression; the housing problem has been advanced by the appointment of a committee to investigate prices and the introduction of a Bill to prolong the Rent Act; the Postmaster-General has grappled energetically with the broadcasting difficulties; the result of the Ludlow election is a vote of confidence in the Government; young Ministers have been winning their spurs; and the credit of the country never stood higher abroad since the war. We might mention, as other signs of better times, the reduction in railway charges and the settlement of the farm labourers' strike.

Not a bad week's record for what was described as a decrepit Government under an invalid Prime Minister! The intrigue engineered by Lord Birkenhead and his fellow-conspirators has collapsed with ignominy, and the Government stock has had a sudden rise. The Government is gaining in strength, too, in the way young Ministers are developing. As we predicted last week, Mr. Baldwin has risen to the height of his opportunity and thoroughly established himself as Mr. Bonar Law's chief of staff.

The Government is shaping remarkably well in facing domestic problems with tact and courage under the steady influence of the Prime Minister. The Budget will hasten better times. There is increased confidence in the business world. The financial outlook is more hopeful. After all, there is something in tranquillity as a national asset.

Prospects of peace abroad are improving. Lord Curzon's speech on the Ruhr was admirable in tone. It has been well received by the French, and there are indications that the deadlock on the Rhine may soon be removed.

Every week proves that Mr. Bonar Law's policy in regard to Germany was right from every point of view, and that a settlement may yet be sought along the lines of the policy which he laid down in Paris in January.

INTRIGUE THAT FAILED.**Gamble with the Prime Minister's Health.****WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?**

(By our Political Correspondent.)

POLITICAL gossip during the week has been concerned with the intrigue started a short time ago by, or on behalf of, certain ex-Ministers who are in a desperate hurry to get back to office, and consider that the only way to do so is to get rid of Mr. Bonar Law. They recognise that the Prime Minister occupies a supreme and unassailable position, having the complete confidence of his followers, and is at the head of a Government which is getting stronger every week. Hence the alarming statements about his health and the attempt to create an atmosphere of prejudice against his colleagues.

EXPLOITING THE P.M.'S HEALTH.

It is suggested by the plotters that the only way to save the Government and the country is to take back several ex-Conservative Ministers on their own terms. It was hoped that the Government, after having suffered an accidental defeat, would get into trouble during the Budget week, and Mr. Bonar Law's health was exploited as the trump card.

The intriguers came into the open on Sunday last by inspired articles in several newspapers, but they have suffered a humiliating rebuff.

The general opinion among those behind the scenes is that the arch-conspirator was Lord Birkenhead. It is stated that he has recently convinced more than one meeting, not dictated by any good feeling towards Mr. Bonar Law and his Government, as Lord Younger would say.

Since the Coalition was killed at the Carlton Club meeting Lord Birkenhead has taken up an attitude of extreme bitterness towards his former colleagues. It is still believed that he is hankering after a centre party, having himself in a pivotal position.

Mr. Bonar Law's colleagues and all his political friends who recognise how nobly he has played his part and how generously he has treated his old colleagues temporarily separated from him, speak in the severest terms against the intriguers.

WORKING THE PLOT.

The plot amounted to this: If Mr. Bonar Law persists in keeping fit and well, in spite of the hopes of the intriguers, and offering no excuse to retire on the ground of ill-health, he is then invited to commit political suicide. He knows, we are told, in an inspired pontifical utterance, that the only hope of Unionism in Parliament, and still more in the country, lies in the return of the ex-Unionist Ministers to leadership; and there is a specific reference to Mr. Austen Chamberlain, who, we are told, will not rejoin the Government on half terms; "it must be the big thing or nothing." This simply means that Mr. Bonar Law must break up his government and hand over all the leading ministerial offices, including that of Lord Chancellor, to the men behind the intrigue.

A member of the Government said to me: "We are not surprised to find Lord Birkenhead continuing his vicious attacks and vindictive policy, but we cannot understand why Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Sir Robert Horne, Sir L. Worthington-Evans and Sir Edward Pollock should be closely identified with the scheme."

"Mr. Bonar Law is on the best of terms with these ex-Ministers. He has offered to take one of them into his Government and has acted towards all in the most conciliatory spirit."

"It is true that both Sir Robert Horne and Mr. Austen Chamberlain attacked the Budget, but, as ex-Chancellors of the Exchequer, they no doubt felt they were performing an expected duty. Every member of Mr. Bonar Law's Government would like to see the Conservative Party completely reunited, but the tactics recently adopted are more likely to lead to disruption."

DICHARDS AND WORKHARDS.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain, who has been little in the House of Commons, is leaving for six weeks' rest in Switzerland.

It will be noticed that the attacks are directed chiefly on the Dichards. The Dichards are represented as being a set of hopeless reactionaries. As a matter of fact, the Dichards who are inside the Government are sincere, robust Conservatives, real exponents of advanced Tory democracy. One who has been described as a Dichard said to me: "But with a few exceptions who have always been extremists, such as Col. Gretton and Sir John Bisher, who have been described as Dichards are simply sound Party men."

"We objected to compromise Conservative principles by an alliance with Mr. Lloyd George. We felt that the continuance of the Coalition meant the weakening of the Conservative Party. All this intrigue is intended to promote a centre or national party idea which Mr. Lloyd George is still playing with. L. G. has hypnotised a few Conservative ex-Ministers and is getting them to play his game."

"We do not intend to be parties to any scheme which would weaken Conservative unity and precipitate the introduction of class politics into this country."

Sir William Joynson-Hicks, in his speech on Prime's Day, showed the same spirit when he appealed to his old Conservative friends for a fuller devotion to the cause and a more loyal support of their leader.

Although the plotters have been foiled for the time being, and their intrigue has only resulted in adding strength to the Government, it is not expected that they will yet follow the sound advice offered to them by the Postmaster-General, who was, no doubt, voicing the opinions of the Prime Minister.

The intriguers are disatisfied with the new organiser of the Conservative Party. They are on the black list.

Mr. Lloyd George, in his article published yesterday, continued to prepare the ground for the centre party by predicting the coming of events of the utmost gravity. The political atmosphere is palpating because of them.

TALK of the PEOPLE

By "WIDEAWAKE."

The Royal Wedding.

Plenty of Members of Parliament signed the Speaker's Book for tickets for the Royal Wedding. In all, there were about 250, but the ballot only provided for 71, though apparently there will be a small "special" list, in which chosen names of the unsuccessful can be included. The unsuccessful will have to do their best with the external view in Palace Yard.

The Prince in Belgium.

The Belgian people paid a tribute of gratitude to the services of Britain in the war by erecting a monument on the Thames Embankment bearing the inscription: "To the British Nation from the Gateful People of Belgium, 1914-1918." A monument has now been erected in Brussels expressing the gratitude of Britain for the way the Belgian Allies cared for British prisoners and wounded during the war. It will be presented by the Prince of Wales to the Belgian Government on the 28th of this month.

The King's "Record."

It was announced in the "Talk" four weeks ago that the King would have a pleasant surprise for the children of the Empire before long. The secret is now out—it is that on Empire Day King George will address all the schoolchildren in the Empire by gramophone. A record was taken several months ago, and copies made, which have been dispatched throughout the Empire. The King will speak to twenty million schoolchildren.

Lausanne Again.

It is confidently expected that the new conference of Lausanne which opens to-morrow will arrive at a settlement with Turkey. So long as the Allies, particularly France and England, are united, the Turks will see the futility of indefinite postponement.

The Energetic P.M.G.

Sir William Joynson-Hicks is proving an energetic Postmaster-General. He has thrown himself into the work as the head of the biggest business organisation in the country with great zeal. There is no individual Minister who can make a greater impression on the administration for which he is responsible than the Postmaster-General.

Sir William's drastic action with regard to the inadequacies of the present broadcasting system has met with universal approval. The strong Committee which he is appointing will report promptly, and its report will be followed by quick action.

The Empire Wireless Chain.

The new Postmaster-General is tackling other bigger problems. He is at work, for instance, on the most important problem which he has to face, that of Imperial wireless. I believe that he has been carrying on negotiations with a view to arriving at a settlement of this very long delayed question which has baffled his predecessors.

Sir James Stevenson remains the Business Adviser to the Colonial Office, but has resigned his position as vice-chairman of the Imperial Communications Committee, owing to the heavy duties involved by his acting-chairmanship of the British Empire Exhibition.

Moralising Betting.

Bishop Weidon agrees with the opinion of "The People" that a tax on bets would moralise as well as legalise betting. He also says that it is easier to justify a tax on bets than it is a tax on drink, betting being nothing but a luxury, while drink in some cases can be defended as a necessary stimulant.

Lord Younger Watching.

Lord Younger, the former chief organiser of the Conservative Party, has been speaking out frankly again and telling the critics inside the party what he thinks of them. Whoever inspired the attack upon Mr. Bonar Law, he said, would have reason to regret it. They were resorting to the same tactics which had been rapidly leading to the disruption of the Party. He said that the suggestion about Mr. Bonar Law's resignation was not dictated by any good feeling. The intriguers have to deal with an expert political strategist in Lord Younger.



Lord Younger.

Mr. Churchill's Golden Dream.

Mr. Winston Churchill must be highly gratified with the reception which the first volume of his war book has received. He has made history in two ways—by playing a leading part in the events which he describes and in recording them in imperishable pages. He has been living at Cannes in a villa called "Golden Dream." He arrived in London a few days ago.

New Russian Party.

It is announced that a new Russian Progressive Party has been formed as an alternative to the Bolsheviks. The head of the London Committee is M. Serge de Bolotoff, the family name of Prince Wiasnensky, who is son-in-law of Mr. Gordon Selfridge. The first object of the new party is to call a constituent assembly, which should be popularly elected.

A First-Nighter.

Lord Lathom, back from his long sojourn at Davos, and looking much better, is once more a notable figure at theatrical first nights. Until his illness last year, which broke up a friendly first-night trio, he was always to be seen with Ivor Novello (now working for the films in America) and Eddie Marsh. His constant companion is his sister, Lady Seymour, who acts as hostess when he gives his interesting parties at his house in Cumber and place, the music-room of which suggested the decorations of the newly renovated Court Theatre.

A charming host, it is Lord Lathom's custom to entertain each New Year at his Lancashire home a party of clever, well-known artists, who give performances in the village schoolroom, much to the delight of the villagers and tenants of the estate.

Man of Adventure.

Sir Claude de Crespigny, who celebrated his 76th birthday on Friday, is one of the few men who have crossed the North Sea in a balloon, and one of the still fewer who have escaped alive from the coils of a python. Hairbreadth escapes he has had by the score, and he is the only European who has swum the narrow gut of the First Cataract of the Nile.

M.P.'s Royal Wedding

Ballot—King and Empire

Children—Houses.

Tea and Sugar.

"The People" gave reasons last week why any reduction in the sugar duty would simply go into the pockets of the New York ring who control the market and have forced up the price of raw sugar in fifteen months from 15s. to 30s. per cwt.

The popular demand for a penny off the pound of tea was also blocked by trade conditions. The majority of tea consumers buy tea by the ounce; it is impossible to split a penny in the pound into fractions which would have benefited the poor consumer. Only the well-to-do would have obtained any relief. The tea merchants would have profited.

Nelay M.P.s Beware.

It will surprise no one if, on the occasion of the next "scene" in the House, members are "named" and suspended. The Speaker now knows that if he deems it necessary to take this action, however regrettable it may be, he will be supported. It does not appear in Hansard, but there has been a good deal of plain speaking "off" to use the theatrical parlance.

Lady Astor's Watered Bill.

"Sincere and incoherent" was the description given of Mr. Scrymgeour's oration on Prohibition. But there was Lady Astor! She was not even present to defend Mr. Scrymgeour's attack on her own Bill, which will reappear in the Commons considerably watered down.

The Housing Bill.

Mr. N. Chamberlain's Housing Bill comes up for its second reading on Tuesday and Wednesday. An amendment will be moved against it by Sir Alfred Mond, the former Minister of Health, on the ground that the houses proposed to be erected would not contain two living-rooms. Sir Alfred's own housing policy was far from successful, and he advocated, amongst other things, houses with only two rooms for a family to live and sleep in.

Bolton's Cup Festival.

Bolton Wanderers' directorate are evidently counting their chickens well in advance. They have arranged to give a dinner, to celebrate the first Cup victory of their club, at the Hotel Russell, on the evening of the match, to at least 150 people, including the team, and various attractions are planned. In fact, in Bolton the match is regarded as already all over, bar the cheering.

Kitchener Memorial "Plans."

It is officially stated that work on the Kitchener memorial statue to be erected on the Horse Guards Parade is proceeding "according to plan," and that the statue will be duly found in position in about a year's time.

This apparently means that the official notions of what the memorial ought to be are so abstruse or so elaborate that it takes not less than eight years to realise them. The nation, however, has its own ideas of the debt of gratitude which it owes to the great soldier, and it would not be amiss if the stately reticence of officialdom yielded to a universal curiosity on the subject.

Meanwhile, the Kitchener Memorial Chapel in St. Paul's, after extraordinary and unedifying delays, is nearing completion—incidentally it is an open secret that in this case things have not proceeded according to plan.

The Constable Scored.

Even interpreters have their awkward moments. One of the fraternity employed by the L.G.O. Company was accosted by a rugged individual who wanted the address of the High Commissioner of the Irish Free State. The man of many tongues was puzzled; he ransacked his linguistic equipment, but could not understand the inquirer. In great distress he appealed to a friendly constable on point duty. It so happened that the constable was a Kerry man, and he at once recognised the inquiring stranger as a fellow-countryman who was speaking his native Gaelic. Thus everything was put right, to the relief and surprise of the interpreter.

Caruso, the great Italian singer, made £445,000 out of gramophone records of his songs.

RANDOM RHYMES.

I'm fair fed up with politics and such,
And even Budgets don't amuse me much,
I've nothing left that can be taxed,
Thank Heaven,
Except a wife and family of seven.

This Levy that we hear of seems to me
A piece of Communist levity;
Just let them try it, they won't find it
Nice,
I'll bet my hat they'll never levy twice.

But, as I've said, these matters leave me cold,
Perhaps it is because I'm growing old;
But not so old that I enjoy the less
The thought of younger people's happiness.

Which brings me to the wedding, so to speak,
The one great function of the coming week.
Don't talk of income-tax, such things are low,
I want to hear about the bride's trousseau;

When people talk of sugar I play possum,
But gowns of gossamer and orange blossom
My lagging interest at once compels,
Suggesting wedding cake and marriage bells.

This "Sun of York" on matrimony bent
Displeas the Winter of my discontent,
And makes it Summer, though, if truth be told,
I wish him joy, and eke his lady too,
And you, my gentle readers, so do you;
For all good "People" readers everywhere
I speak, and say, "God bless the happy pair."

CIGARETTE PAPERS

FOR AFTER DINNER SMOKING.

By the Lounger.

THIS week lovers of the work of ten by Master William Shakespeare, three and a half centuries ago will be something to lose their hats and hats about. The birthday honour of the British Empire Shakespearean Society to the memory of the Bard will be broadcasting to innumerable listeners in selections from his works.

William, sitting snugly, at his study, hard of nectar in the company of departed great, must have grown a trifle bored by the annual Shakespeare productions and the "Bard" squabbles; but this is something I imagine him humming, as he did, the appropriately named "Ariel":

Shake: What do these mortals on the earth below?
Ariel: They cast your wisdom to the winds of Heaven.

Shake: A torment on them!
Ariel: Nay, sir; say not so. They honour you from nine until eleven. Shake: How then? Thou speak'st of riddles. Have a care. Look, like foul Sycorax, I pen thee an riven pine, until thy whitening falls out in lumps.

Ariel: My lord, I now foresee my life and liberty if 'tis not true. Signor Marconi, a most cunning devil, had winged thy words across the blue.

So king and ploughman now may tread in. Shake: That Clown as well as Rascally should heed The truths I taught, 'tis well, 'tis well.

But let I would have found myself well fed! If aerial reptiles had swelled my person!

"Say it to music" is a favourite cry of our brothers across the sea. But we are going one better than to music! To lighten the labours of the gentlemen who so blithely pursue our main thoroughfares, the anthems have provided sweet strains of melody.

A gramophone has been installed at Oxford-st. to cheer and encourage sturdy wielders of the pick and shovel, and those stout fellows who swing great sledge-hammers. Great are those hammer-swingers!

I have spent as much as half an hour watching three of them strike a masonry sequence, with the pleasure of a thrill of knowing that if one of the men's thoughts wander to a more banal winner of the Derby, and he, his a.l.n., he will probably spend the skull of the gentleman who has so patiently holds the huge chisel upon with a pair of tongs. So far I have been unlucky, but hope springs eternal in the human breast.

But I hope that the London Council, or whatever body it is, controls these activities, will be in their efforts to brighten the lives of the Labourer. An evening paper has published a photograph showing two of these honest fellows indulging, during the luncheon interval, in a few of the latest dance steps. But why should they dance alone?

Surely some of the charming dances from Solbrig's or Snellbrough's establishments would be public enough to tread a measure with knights of the pavement in their boots, respite from toil? The part of the good-natured ready to assist the public might act as a most pleasant tonic, and it would be a pleasant thing to hear a burly constable blaring a sharp blast on his whistle shouting, "Gentlemen, please to you partners for a fox-trot!"

For men of a full habit, to whom a rapid movement of the onest-pair little strenuous, quieter forms of amusement might be provided. An upholstered barrel would provide a handy support for a quiet rubber at Bridge, and the tarpaulins would conveniently provide off a quiet corner for the devotees of the subtle combinations of the board.

To the quick sympathy of the members of the theatrical profession, appeal in the name of humanity, made in vain. I feel sure that I might call "matinettes" and be arranged at which (for example) lighter Italian operas and the like of Mr. Shaw might be given in form, varied by a more substantial reprieve from the repertoire of Mr. Robey.

The invention of "dawnlight" pictures makes it possible to see some films of technical interest, as "The Making and Laying of a Brick" (slow motion), "The Billy", "The Kipper" (1) As a Billy (2) As a Weapon.

I feel sure that after an hour of harmless amusements the good fellows would return to their labours, giants refreshed, and blending many voices in a hearty but harmonious chanty, would get pick, show the hammer a-going with such flourish the tar would boil over in its cauldron from sheer envy.

Today being St. Mark's Eve, I do not how many "young maidens" indulge in the old Northampton custom of making a dumb-bell number of the party, according to Chambers, never exceeded three. I met in silence to make the cake. The clock struck twelve they called a piece of the cake. "And when they walk up to the backwards without speaking a word, if one speaks the spell is broken. Those that are to be married seek likeness of their sweethearts buried after them, as if wishing to catch the before they get into bed, but the thing is approved of this beforehand, and the cautions of old women who have tried it, take care to unpin their clothes before they start, and are ready to be into bed before they are caught in a pursuing shadow. Those who are unmarried neither see nor hear of this thing; but they have terrible dreams, and are sure to be of new-made graves, winding-sheets, and churchyards, and of rings that will fit no finger, which, if they do, crumble into dust as soon as they are on."



RESTORING THE "OLD MASTER."

REVISED: H. GALE,
KING'S SOMERNE, WANTS.
TERTIUM QUA. W. R. BROWN, Fencing Cottage
Bishop's Tugmouth, Ipswich, Suffolk.
"I may say from and personally purchased from you
I obtained from Price for money house in the Ample
Notion of our Local Exhibition."

of 1938 and 1939. POWERS was not in the
line of his son should write again and register
letter W. A. POWERS box 9, Greenville, only
in adversely affected ship had prime money, n
in DAWA. E. A. J. THOMAS who received
discharge and joined BFR in March, 1920,
to be entitled to the same bonus as paid to
when came out with adaptation in 1922 23.
deny it in the negative. J. POWERS (State)

The People SERVICE BUREAU.
FREE ADVICE COUPON, No. 2100.
APRIL 22, 1932.
This must be cut out and forwarded with any question, accompanied by stamped addressed envelope for reply.

America 30 years ago; last address, Lake Charles, Louisiana, U.S.A. Birth & inquiries.—WILLIAMS, JAMES, step brother to the late John Williams, Drayton, of Monument rd., Birmingham, England.—Left about 30 years ago for Australia, N. Zealand inquiries.—Mrs. Burns, 22, Old rd., London, S.E. 15.
 UNDERHILL, HARRY.—Last heard of about years ago at Birmingham, Salop. Sister inquiries.—Mrs. H. Timbrell, Latimer st., Berkeley, Glouc.

2% WEEKLY

O'Brien
THE WORLD'S LARGEST CYCLE DEALER
Cap 11 COVENTRY

SANDOWN PARK.
SECOND SPRING MEETING.
THURSDAY, APRIL 26th:
ESHER CUP.
FRIDAY, APRIL 27th:
STUD PRODUCE STAKES.
TUDOR STAKES.
Steeplechasing, Saturday, April 28th.
FIRST RACE - 2 p.m. each day.
Special Trains Leave Waterloo-
TUESDAY & FRIDAY.

SANDOWN PARK.

LARRY LYNX OF 'THE PEOPLE.'
"One of the Biggest Operators on Future Events."

Send us your Coins, on the
MET. and CITY.

Same are executed immediately they are
postmarked at our celebrated prices
without any limit of any kind in accordance
with our rules, independent of
whether you receive a voucher before
the race or not.

**SINGLES - ONE THIRD OF THE
ODDS A PLACE.**

**PLACING THEM 1, 2, 3
ON EITHER RACE.**

Prices will be returned you in accordance
with the price of the horses selected.
We are the originators of this class of business.
We need your custom all the year round,
and we GUARANTEE you satisfaction.

Send for **GUARANTEED** fully priced
list on the

**JUBILEE, DERBY, VICTORIA,
CHESTER & MANCHESTER CUPS.**

**CES. & CAMB. - Double Event
10,000 to 1 MANY WAYS.**

JOE LEE, LTD.,
43, North Frederick St., GLASGOW.

**SET WITH THE BIG TWO,
DAVID COPE &
ALFRED H. MAURICE,**
25, North Abchurch St., GLASGOW.

**YOU ARE ON
IF YOUR LETTER COMMISSIONS ARE THIS
Stamp 15 minutes before time of Race.**

**CITY AND SUBURBAN, GREAT METRO
AND DERBY.** Price List on Application.
Daily Settlements. Wins by Return of Post.
PLACE BETTING PRICES maintained on form events.
LIVE ODDS FOR PLACE and all other events on hand.
PLACE BETTING when time of race is known.
1000 odds and 1000 odds on hand.

**FOR CREDIT ACCOUNTS ONLY, APPLY TO
DAVID COPE, 27, Fleet St., London, E.C.**

**J. McLAUCHLAN,
54, Gordon Street, Glasgow.**
(Member of all Principal London Sporting Clubs).

Send me your **LETTER COMMISSIONS.**
Postage paid. Wins by return of Post.
You are on if time postmarked 15 minutes
before Race.

No Limit to Doubles Win and Trebles.
**CT. METRO, CITY & SUB.,
JUBILEE & DERBY.**

**1-3rd THE ODDS A PLACE.
SPECIAL TERMS CREDIT ACCOUNTS.**
Interest on credit to be paid on return of form.
Interest on credit to be paid on return of form.
Interest on credit to be paid on return of form.

**J. McLAUCHLAN,
11, Duke Street, Edinburgh.**

**A. H. WESTWOOD,
York Place,
EDINBURGH.**

make a specialty of
DAILY ACCOUNTS.

HE GUARANTEES TO DISPATCH
WINNINGS TO REACH CLIENTS
ON DAY OF RACE.

His full terms are contained in the "Little
Blue Book," and a copy will be sent free
upon receipt of application. The "Edition de
Lux" also includes Ready Reckoner, Diary,
etc., and is sent to all clients.

**BANCROFT'S FREE WINNERS
SIMPLY AWAKING.**
To last week's winners only. Make this your
only bet of the week. Make this your
only bet of the week. Make this your
only bet of the week.

**RAGOUT WON 6-1 RAGOUT WON 6-1
RAGOUT WON 6-1 RAGOUT WON 6-1**
RAGOUT WON 6-1 RAGOUT WON 6-1
RAGOUT WON 6-1 RAGOUT WON 6-1

**THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1**
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1

**THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1**
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1

**THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1**
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1

**THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1**
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1

**THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1**
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1

**THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1**
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1

**THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1**
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1

**THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1**
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1

**THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1**
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1

**THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1**
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1
THE FIRST RAGOUT WON 6-1

THE TURF
BY... LARRY LYNX

"Larry Lynx" cannot correspond by post
on the Turf, but will answer through
"The People," any racing or general sports
questions. Address: Larry Lynx, 25, North
Abchurch St., London, E.C.4.

THE EPSOM DOUBLE.

SEWING MACHINE AND SOUBRIQUET LIKELY TO WIN.

We have frequently had some peculiar
results in the Great Metropolitan. Like
the Chester Cup, it is a comparatively
easy race, considering over two miles has
to be covered. SILURIAN is an animal
that has been put about as a likely
winner. At headquarters last week I was
advised that the Chester Cup will be his
journey, but later and more authoritative
information is that he runs on Tuesday.
It is not a race that need be discussed in
great detail, and I will simply remark
that

SEWING MACHINE
who has done exceptionally well since
winning at Liverpool, is regarded as good
business. If the price permits, he should
be backed both ways. ADORNA, who will
be ridden by Smirke, should obtain a place.

I have an idea that the City and Suburban
will be confined to a small proportion
of those that will go to the post. I may be
wrong, for there is always the risk of some
wretched outsider turning up. RE-
ECHO has been favourite since the ques-
tions first saw light. But his position
is not a very firm one, and it may be
another story when we get into the ring
on Wednesday afternoon.

I do know that SOUBRIQUET has had
a good preparation and, in point of looks,
has improved wonderfully. It is rather
significant that her owner, Sir Edward
Hulton, who has been abroad for some
time, was due to return to England yester-
day. "In time to see her win," did I
hear someone suggest? Soubriquet and
CONDOVER finished practically together
in the Cambridgehire behind Re-Echo,
and they meet on Wednesday, but I think
the idea Soubriquet will have made
the most improvement.

COPYRIGHT only ran twice last year,
but on his best form he is undoubtedly
well in. It is all in favour that he will
be ridden by Donoghue, for Steve is out
by himself at Epsom.

As for PORT ROYAL, he is in the gallop on
Thursday morning. PORT ROYAL ran at
Derby, and I have no great fancy for any
of the others but CORCYRIAN. Those
who support

SOUBRIQUET
can depend on a good run for their
money.

THE WEEK'S CARDS.

**HORSES FOR COURSES THEORY
AT EPSOM.**

The horses for courses theory probably
works out better at Epsom than anywhere
else, and an animal that has once
won here is invariably worth following
again. But, of course, at the spring meet-
ing the theory cannot apply to two-year
olds. For the two big races, and we must now
get to work on the minor events.

I think we cannot start the meeting
better than by going for GENTLEMAN
in the Banstead Plate on Tuesday.
Then Jack Jarvis may have a winner for
the first time, but I think Mr. J. J. Jarvis
may take the Prince of Wales's Handicap.

Despite a 7lb. penalty AMERICUS
BOY on this early track may take the

WEEK'S BEST THING.

The suggested Best Thing of
the Week is
SEWING MACHINE
in the Great Metropolitan on
Tuesday.

Great Surrey Handicap, for he is a colt
of tremendous speed.
On Wednesday.

MISAL
with a run, looks a really good thing for
the Betchworth. Two-year-old Plate.
Hillist GOLLY EYES, in the Cophorne
Handicap, is another that will be suited
by the course.

THISTLE GLASS is one that will take
a lot of beating in the Hyde Park Stakes,
though "Charlie" Morton may saddle a
strong candidate.

At Sandown, on Thursday, whatever
whatever beats

CORTONA
should take the Trial Plate, whilst I
expect to see ROGER DE RUSLI win
the Esher Cup, though I understand he
has gone wrong in the trial. I know
that ARDAYN is expected to win the
Twickenham Handicap, whilst we must
give

OLIO FILLY
another chance in the Cobham Plate,
for she was many lengths clear last week
when commencing the severe that cost
her the race.

On the second day at Sandown
DUSKY BELLS
may improve on Newmarket by taking
the Walton Plate, whilst VADDER
COURT, missed Derby, apparently, for
the Tudor Stakes, which he should win.

LA BERGERONNETTE
must be followed for the Sandown Stud
Produce, and I fancy BIAZONER will
run well in the Athlone Handicap.

CLASSIC CANDIDATES.

**WRINKLES PICKED UP AT
NEWMARKET.**

The visit to Headquarters last week was
instructive, for apart from the racing
there were many wrinkles to be picked
up, and we may have got a little nearer
the elucidation of the 2,000 and 1,000
Guineas problem, not to mention the
Derby.

Certainly no horse could look better,
remembering his preparation is long
timed for the Derby, which is not to be
run just yet. But even so, Town Guard
is not out of the question, and I am at present
greatly enamoured of, though his stable com-
panion, Captain Cattle, did us such a
good turn last year. No Newmarket
horse is giving greater satisfaction than
PAPYRUS, and I know several good
judges who expect him to start favourite
for the Derby.

The Mention Candidates.
Alce Taylor has at last shown his
hand—or a portion of it—and one could
not wish for a more convincing display
than that of LIGHT HAND in winning
the Craven Stakes, a race in which the



THE EPSOM DOUBLE.

much-expected Tamar, from the same
stable, was beaten last year by Col-
laborator. Light Hand is quite a classy
colt in appearance, and much to be pre-
ferred to Saltash, who also ran in the
race. But Lord Astor has another colt
in both the Two Thousand and the
Derby—BOLD AND BAD—and if, as
report has it, the latter "pulls over" the
others in their gallops, then Manton will
be very dangerous indeed.

But I am still inclined to stand on
TWELVE POINTS
for the Two Thousand Guineas. Atty
Perse got a fine line for him when
HURRY OFF so smartly secured the
Spring Stakes.

In regard to the fillies' classic at New-
market, I am confidently advised to
stand by

SURVAKUMARI
who I am told will beat COS.

RACING JOTTINGS.

"I am asked to draw attention to the
Sportsman's appeal on behalf of the St.
Mary's (Paddington) and the West London
(Hammermith) Hospitals. A great sum-
mation is to take place at the National
Sporting Club, when amongst other attrac-
tions there is a round contest will be de-
cided between Ernie Rice, ex-light-weight
champion of England, and Harry Dupont,
ex-eight champion of Belgium.

Mr. J. J. Jarvis, who has been abroad for some
time, was due to return to England yester-
day. "In time to see her win," did I
hear someone suggest? Soubriquet and
CONDOVER finished practically together
in the Cambridgehire behind Re-Echo,
and they meet on Wednesday, but I think
the idea Soubriquet will have made
the most improvement.

COPYRIGHT only ran twice last year,
but on his best form he is undoubtedly
well in. It is all in favour that he will
be ridden by Donoghue, for Steve is out
by himself at Epsom.

As for PORT ROYAL, he is in the gallop on
Thursday morning. PORT ROYAL ran at
Derby, and I have no great fancy for any
of the others but CORCYRIAN. Those
who support

SOUBRIQUET
can depend on a good run for their
money.

THE WEEK'S CARDS.

**HORSES FOR COURSES THEORY
AT EPSOM.**

The horses for courses theory probably
works out better at Epsom than anywhere
else, and an animal that has once
won here is invariably worth following
again. But, of course, at the spring meet-
ing the theory cannot apply to two-year
olds. For the two big races, and we must now
get to work on the minor events.

I think we cannot start the meeting
better than by going for GENTLEMAN
in the Banstead Plate on Tuesday.
Then Jack Jarvis may have a winner for
the first time, but I think Mr. J. J. Jarvis
may take the Prince of Wales's Handicap.

Despite a 7lb. penalty AMERICUS
BOY on this early track may take the

WEEK'S BEST THING.

The suggested Best Thing of
the Week is
SEWING MACHINE
in the Great Metropolitan on
Tuesday.

Great Surrey Handicap, for he is a colt
of tremendous speed.
On Wednesday.

MISAL
with a run, looks a really good thing for
the Betchworth. Two-year-old Plate.
Hillist GOLLY EYES, in the Cophorne
Handicap, is another that will be suited
by the course.

THISTLE GLASS is one that will take
a lot of beating in the Hyde Park Stakes,
though "Charlie" Morton may saddle a
strong candidate.

At Sandown, on Thursday, whatever
whatever beats

CORTONA
should take the Trial Plate, whilst I
expect to see ROGER DE RUSLI win
the Esher Cup, though I understand he
has gone wrong in the trial. I know
that ARDAYN is expected to win the
Twickenham Handicap, whilst we must
give

OLIO FILLY
another chance in the Cobham Plate,
for she was many lengths clear last week
when commencing the severe that cost
her the race.

On the second day at Sandown
DUSKY BELLS
may improve on Newmarket by taking
the Walton Plate, whilst VADDER
COURT, missed Derby, apparently, for
the Tudor Stakes, which he should win.

LA BERGERONNETTE
must be followed for the Sandown Stud
Produce, and I fancy BIAZONER will
run well in the Athlone Handicap.

CLASSIC CANDIDATES.

**WRINKLES PICKED UP AT
NEWMARKET.**

The visit to Headquarters last week was
instructive, for apart from the racing
there were many wrinkles to be picked
up, and we may have got a little nearer
the elucidation of the 2,000 and 1,000
Guineas problem, not to mention the
Derby.

Certainly no horse could look better,
remembering his preparation is long
timed for the Derby, which is not to be
run just yet. But even so, Town Guard
is not out of the question, and I am at present
greatly enamoured of, though his stable com-
panion, Captain Cattle, did us such a
good turn last year. No Newmarket
horse is giving greater satisfaction than
PAPYRUS, and I know several good
judges who expect him to start favourite
for the Derby.

The Mention Candidates.
Alce Taylor has at last shown his
hand—or a portion of it—and one could
not wish for a more convincing display
than that of LIGHT HAND in winning
the Craven Stakes, a race in which the

THE EPSOM DOUBLE.

much-expected Tamar, from the same
stable, was beaten last year by Col-
laborator. Light Hand is quite a classy
colt in appearance, and much to be pre-
ferred to Saltash, who also ran in the
race. But Lord Astor has another colt
in both the Two Thousand and the
Derby—BOLD AND BAD—and if, as
report has it, the latter "pulls over" the
others in their gallops, then Manton will
be very dangerous indeed.

But I am still inclined to stand on
TWELVE POINTS
for the Two Thousand Guineas. Atty
Perse got a fine line for him when
HURRY OFF so smartly secured the
Spring Stakes.

In regard to the fillies' classic at New-
market, I am confidently advised to
stand by

SURVAKUMARI
who I am told will beat COS.

RACING JOTTINGS.

"I am asked to draw attention to the
Sportsman's appeal on behalf of the St.
Mary's (Paddington) and the West London
(Hammermith) Hospitals. A great sum-
mation is to take place at the National
Sporting Club, when amongst other attrac-
tions there is a round contest will be de-
cided between Ernie Rice, ex-light-weight
champion of England, and Harry Dupont,
ex-eight champion of Belgium.

Mr. J. J. Jarvis, who has been abroad for some
time, was due to return to England yester-
day. "In time to see her win," did I
hear someone suggest? Soubriquet and
CONDOVER finished practically together
in the Cambridgehire behind Re-Echo,
and they meet on Wednesday, but I think
the idea Soubriquet will have made
the most improvement.

COPYRIGHT only ran twice last year,
but on his best form he is undoubtedly
well in. It is all in favour that he will
be ridden by Donoghue, for Steve is out
by himself at Epsom.

As for PORT ROYAL, he is in the gallop on
Thursday morning. PORT ROYAL ran at
Derby, and I have no great fancy for any
of the others but CORCYRIAN. Those
who support

SOUBRIQUET
can depend on a good run for their
money.

NEWMARKET'S BEST.

TUESDAY—
FRANCIS JOSEPH.

WEDNESDAY—
THISTLE GLASS.

THURSDAY—
ROYSTERER.

DERBY RESULTS.

2.0-NORTHFIELD SELLING PLATE—M.
COURTNEY (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
CHRISTIAN TRE (Mr. A. J. Ash) 2-1 2nd
OF 2.2. Trained by Lord.

Also ran: Duff (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
Newmarket (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
Valentine (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st

2.30-BERWICK S.V.O. SELLING PLATE—M.
OVERLASH (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
THE HALLIFLY (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
OF 2.3. Trained by Lord.

Also ran: Duff (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
Newmarket (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
Valentine (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st

3.0-SHABDEN S.V.O. HANDICAP—M.
STRATHMORE (Lord Derby) 7-1 1st
THE HALLIFLY (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
OF 3.0. Trained by Lord.

Also ran: Duff (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
Newmarket (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
Valentine (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st

3.30-BERWICK S.V.O. HANDICAP—M.
DUFF OF PEACE (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
SPEIG OF ORANGE (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
OF 3.3. Trained by Lord.

Also ran: Duff (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
Newmarket (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
Valentine (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st

4.0-SHABDEN S.V.O. PLATE—M.
PLATINUM (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
IMPEDIMENT (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
OF 4.0. Trained by Lord.

Also ran: Duff (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
Newmarket (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
Valentine (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st

4.30-CHATEAUX MAISON S.V.O.
CRAGMAN (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
POTENTIAL (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
OF 4.3. Trained by Lord.

Also ran: Duff (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
Newmarket (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
Valentine (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st

5.0-SHABDEN S.V.O. PLATE—M.
CRAGMAN (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
POTENTIAL (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
OF 5.0. Trained by Lord.

Also ran: Duff (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
Newmarket (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
Valentine (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st

6.0-SHABDEN S.V.O. PLATE—M.
CRAGMAN (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
POTENTIAL (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
OF 6.0. Trained by Lord.

Also ran: Duff (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
Newmarket (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
Valentine (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st

7.0-SHABDEN S.V.O. PLATE—M.
CRAGMAN (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
POTENTIAL (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
OF 7.0. Trained by Lord.

Also ran: Duff (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
Newmarket (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
Valentine (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st

8.0-SHABDEN S.V.O. PLATE—M.
CRAGMAN (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
POTENTIAL (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
OF 8.0. Trained by Lord.

Also ran: Duff (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
Newmarket (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
Valentine (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st

9.0-SHABDEN S.V.O. PLATE—M.
CRAGMAN (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
POTENTIAL (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
OF 9.0. Trained by Lord.

Also ran: Duff (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
Newmarket (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
Valentine (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st

10.0-SHABDEN S.V.O. PLATE—M.
CRAGMAN (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
POTENTIAL (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
OF 10.0. Trained by Lord.

Also ran: Duff (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
Newmarket (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
Valentine (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
The Bull (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st

11.0-SHABDEN S.V.O. PLATE—M.
CRAGMAN (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
POTENTIAL (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
OF 11.0. Trained by Lord.

Also ran: Duff (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
Newmarket (Mr. J. J. Jarvis) 6-1 1st
Valentine (Mr. J

